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scheme, and, had the Government scoepted it and appointed a commis-sion to make the necessary inquiry and obtain the necessary information, something practical might be the re-sult in the immediate future. I can-not help thinking, Sir, that if this Government had accepted this sug-gestion and had sent a commission out to ascertain all facts pertaining to the technical and industrial con-ditions of this province, the informa-tion thus obtained would have fitted in with and would have been supple-mental to any information that the report of the Dominion Government commission may contain. The latter

commission may contain. The latter commission does well in ascertaining industrial and labor conditions here and elsewhere not only in this here

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and elsewhere not only in this count of try but several other countries; but we, Sir, priding ourselves on being the banner province of the Dominion, might well have acted upon our own initiative, and as a result of con-current work ascertained more min-utely the requirements of this par-ticular province. Then, Sir, we could have availed ourselves of the work of the Dominion commission and the severation thave have the severation.

Contrast With Germany.

in this province, considering we are a young country, the school of cul

a young country, the school of cur ture has too much predominated. The marked distinction between our

school system and that of Germany, for example, is, that our continua-tion classes are still entirely scholas-

tic, whereas Germany says to her

that you must begin to think of this as a practical world, and I, the state,

as a practical world, and I, the state, will assist you in a practical way, so that you may earn an honest living." The result is that continuation classes in Germany become continua-tion industrial schools. Of these there are some 2,200, attended by \$50,000 pupils. After a two-year's course in these industrial schools the prong man specializes and attends

young man specializes and attends higher technical schools and insti-

W₂ believe it is the duty of the state to give to the child of the state such education as may hereafter make him the best citizen of the

children:



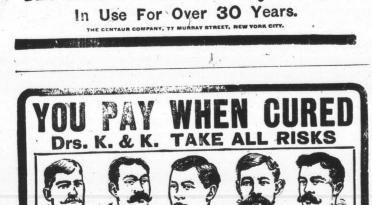
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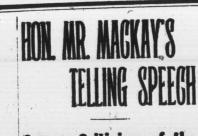
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Severe Criticism of the **Government**.

Hot Shot For Minister of Education.

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On the resumption of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, Hon. Mr. MacKay, leader of the Opposition, in a brilliant 45-minute speech, gave a concise and masterly review of provincial prob-lems. His speech, in part, was as follows

"Mr. Speaker,-It is fitting that the opening sentences of the speech of the Lieutenant-Governor, which was placed in his hands by his constitu-tional advisers, should contain a re-

Contrast with Germany. There is a marked difference be-tween our educational system and that of other countries which have given the question of industrial edu-cation serious consideraton. Perhaps tional advisers, should contain a re-ference to the demise of King Edward VII. and to the far-reaching influence for good which he exerted throughout his whole reign. No British subject knows, no British subject will ever know, how great was the influence exercised by our late King, making for the peace of the whole world. His very extended ties of affinity and consancunity were doubtless used to His very extended ties of affinity and consanguinity were doubtless used to advantage_with all other European monarchs. His was a reign that made for peace, that tended to bring about if nc^* the age itself, at least the spirit of the age, when men shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks; and when the nations of the earth shall have learned to submit inter-"I will give you an education suf-ficient for ordinary life up to the end of your common school course. After

shall have learned to submit inter-national difficulties rot to the arbit-rament of the sword, but to the de-cision of such tribunals as that of The Hague, which recently has done such splendid work and has removed forever as between us and the great nation to the South of us, a large number of irritating and mischief-making difficulties. That reminds me, Sir, that we are nearing the cele-bration of the century mark of peace between this nation and our cousins to the South; a celebration in which shall have learned to submit interbetween this nation and our cousting to the South; a celebration in which I have no doubt this Province and this Dominion will take a fitting and prominent part. Notwithstanding the exasperating recollections of the War of 1812, Canada and the United States have set the world an excellent example of how two nations with a

example of how two nations with a 3,000-mile non-fortressed and un-garrisoned frontier may live at peace as neighbor nations ought to. Lack of Content and Intent.

Coming to that portion of the speech which reviews the past Ad-ministration and the expected legisla-tion of the present Government I may be permitted to remark. Sir, that the most noticeable feature of the whole speech is its absolute lack of content and particularly of intent on the part of the Govern Prison Labor.

With reference to the question of prison labor, while there has no doubt been a great deal of laudable work done in the way of employing prisoners, yet, Sir, I would like to suggest to the Honorable, the Provincial Secretary, the idea of consider-ing carefully not only those whose liberty is restrained and who are con-

such education as may hereafter make him the best citizen of the state. It becomes a very grave and important question whether this province might not, whether this province aught not, to give such practical assistance as will enable the youth of the province the better and easier to make a livelihood. My contention is, Sir, that we ought to establish in every industrial centre an "evening industrial school" to sup-plement the work of the workshop. These schools ought to be of such a general character as to reach out to all the lads in the workshops, and ought not to be confined to those who are fortunate enough to reach a high school or collegiste institute status. It is a matter of extreme regret that this Government has not take more active steps, that it has not put itself in a position to take more active steps than it has done, and that the speech from the throne merely says: "That the necessity is becoming more obvious day by day for a sys-tem of technical- and industrial edu-cation." Provincial Aid for Schools Last year, Sir, I produced figures o show what the province is doing or way of aiding in the education of

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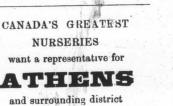
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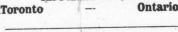


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The next paragraph of the speech deals with a very important ques-tion, which I regret to say, 'is touch-that of technical and industrial edu-cation. The reference to this very important subject is as follows: "The necessity for and the advan-tages arising out of the adoption of a system of technical and industrial education are becoming more obvious day by day, and you will be asked to make an appropriation for this pur-pose." This indeed is handling an ex-tremely important subject in a very non-committal nonner. One would gather from this vague reference to the subject that the gray dawn of intelligence is at last striking the Government. With reference to this all-important question, contrast this all-important question, contrast this all-important gosition, xir, with the stand taken by this side of the House and the municipalities setwould units in (a) the establishment of technical and the municipalities setwould units in (a) the establishment of technical schools in the towns and cities in Ontarno to supplement the province and the municipalities setwould units in (a) the establishment of technical in (b) the establishment of technical in (a) the establishment of technical in (b) the establishment of technical in (b) the workshop. (b) An ar rangement as to the basis of support for souch schools as between the province the municipality and the interested manufacturers. (c) The establishment in the larger industrial (d) That the owers of the municipality ities should be enlarged so as to en-able them to aid in the support of such work." (d) Inat the owers of the municipal-ities should be enlarged so as to en-able them to aid in the support of such work." This, Sir, was a well-defined cessful working out of this scheme as

W.J. CURLE, Supt

